Now, therefore, WE KALANAUA, by the Grace of God, King of the Hawalian Islands, do hereby declare and proclaim the neutrality of this Kingdom, its subjects, and of all persons within its territory and jurisdiction in the war now existing or impending between the Great Powers of Europe; that the neutrality is to be respected by all belligerents to the full extent of Our jurisdiction, including not less than one marine league from the low water mark on the respective coasts of the board the steamer Kilanea on Friday evenislands composing this Kingdom, and also ing last under salutes from the Russian all its ports, harbors, bays, gulfs, estuaries, ships of war and the Punchbowl battery, and and arms of the sea cut off by lines drawn departed for the Island of Kazai. He will from one headland to another; and that all return to-morrow morning on board the Fancaptures and scizures, colistments, or other nots, in violation of Our neutrality within Our jurisdiction are unlawful,

We do hereby further declare and proclaim that Our subjects and all persons within the territory and jurisdiction of this Kingdom, and all vessels registered or sailing under the flag thereof, are hereby strictly enjoined to take no part directly or indirectly in said war, and that whatever privileges shall be accorded to the worsels of one belligerent within the ports strongly fortified, to serve as the base of sup of this Kingdom shall be in like manner accoriled to the vessels of the others.

Done at OurPalace of Honolulu, this twentyninth day of May, A. D. 1877. KALAKAUA R. By the King:

HENRY A. P. CARTER, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

CONCETT OF DANKS -- A Justice of the Supreme Court will June, sitting for the hearing of appeals as follows: At the home of J. H. Williams, in Ewa, Passian, June

2710, st 5 h M At the home of J. Kalchi, Kahnku, Wednesday, June 27th, at 3 P. M.

At the Court House, in Knowler, Friday, June 28th, at Hamilia, Jame 4th, 1877.

List of Licenses Expiring, June SETAIL Oahu.

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1—Thus Laex, Port Street, Honolulu.

1—Mes Black, Fort Street, Honolulu.

2—Oatle & Ooke, a.mg Street, Honolulu.

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 E S Offickam & U., Queen Street, Houstelle.
 Ed Scheman & Co. Merchant Street, Houstelle.
 F I Leonian & Co. Queen Street, Houstelle.
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Lease of Government Lands at Auction. On Saturday, the lifet day of June next, at it o'clock, on, at the front untraces of Alliciant Hale, will be sold

Also, at the same time and place will be sold at public of peace and the protection of British interests. ment used attends in Kalme, Istand of Molekal, known as

about one thousand seres-for the term of diffeen (15) years.

Also, at the same time and pince, the Lease of Lot No. leds, will be sold to the history bidder for a period of dfchaser of the losse will be required to put the business in possible." He condemned Lord Derby's anabon of the term in a habitable condition.

Innerior Office, May 1st, 1977. Minister of the Inc.

GOVERNMENT LANDS.

Hawaii.

Perchase of Liebskas, East, by W. T. Martin, at \$300. Purchase of Mahima Shia, in Opthesao, Puna, by D. Ka- trunk of the Turkish Empire."

Lense of remnant of Lands in Pa o Hamakahout, Kona, for K. Simeons, at \$20. Purchase of Kulaimano, Hilo, 300 to 400 acres at \$450, by P. Walakano.

Purchase of Kasmano, Landrile 1 and 2 and Khalani, at \$300, by Eile Marko.

Purchase of remnant of Land in Esite, Esna, for \$30, y Mrs. P. Keken.

Mani. Malokai.

Purclame of Househon, for \$150, by R. Keetikulani. Lease of Makaceta, for \$50, by S. KeelSteiner, Louis of Hubertann, for \$15, by J. M. Kanni.

Gahr. anchase of Lapelm and Punkania, in Hakipun, Kaolan a, by Rev. J. N. Paikall, \$200. Purchase of hard in Kaipapus, Konission, for \$30, by Wahirounder. By unter of His Ex. the Minister of Interior. C. T. Gruce, Carl Clerk.

Mu. J. H. Nills has been duly appointed Agent to take Arknowledgments to Labor Contracts for the District Innakua, Jiewski. J. MOTT SMITH.
Internot Office. May Ibst. 1877. Minister of Interior

School Notice. The regular annual public examination of the Gover-

but the empire mouth of June, as follows : Wednesday, June 15th, at the Royal School. Turrsday, " Nih, " Pohikalna School, Friday, " Dith, " Fort Street School. to examination will begin at 3 o'clock A. M., on each f the days named; and the simmer vacation will exten

torus will begin. By erder of the Board of Education. Allishou Hule, Nay 24, 1872.

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND ROITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1817. Hrs Majesty the King, accompanied by His Excellency the Minister of Interior, and other dignituries of Government, embarked on tome, that ship having been courteously tend ered for his use by the British Commissioner and Consul General, Major Wodehouse.

THE news from the seat of war indicates

extensive preparations on the part of both Russia and Turkey. Russia enters European Turkey with an army of over 200,000 men which were massed on the northern bank of the Danube, at points which were being plies. From the East another strong army estimated at 100,000, has entered Asiatic Turkey at various points, and several engage ments have taken place, with rather uncertain results. The Russian forces being now in the heart of Turkey, the latter power will have the advantage in being able to concentrate her treons and act on the defensive. Constantinople is the great object of the Russian attack, and in order to lay slege to it she will strain her energies. But her troops are in a hostile country, and will be compelled to fight for every foot that they advance beyond the Danube. It is now simply a question of Russian or Turkish military superiority. The leading European powers will quietly look on until Turkey begins to show signs of weakness and defeat, which she undoubtedly will -then they will have a word to say, and the war will become general. The best map of the sent of war is found in the Illustrated London News of April 21. Harper's Weekly of May 12 and the Sacramento Union of May 19, each has one also

As anticipated, news was brought by the South America, on the date of the tidal wave which produced such disastrous effect on Hadon, and are very brief, giving but few particulars. The city of Iquique which is reat Valparaiso telegraphs that seventeen ships | trustworthy, on the coast of Peru have been totally lost, and forty damaged by the recent earthouske." not transpired, any further than it happened month. An interesting article on the tidal fourth page.

According to the latest advices England is still at peace with the world, but the index of popular feeling afforded by the discussions of Parliament, shows that the war-party, which a short time ago was in the minority, is gaining ground. On the 14th of May Gladstone's resolutions were rejected by 354 to 223, and an amendment offered by Sir Henry Wolff at punic suction, to the highest hidder, the lease of the (Conservative), to the effect that the House declines to entertain any resolution which may embarrass the Government in its maintenance without indicating any alternative line of policy, was adopted without discussion.

In the course of the debate the Marquis of Hartington said: "The Blue Book showed Russia's sincere desire to maintain peace, if swer to Prince Gortchakoff. "Sooner or later we would have to interfere in the present struggle. When the time came, Gladstone's first two resolutions would form a guide to the policy to be pursued. If Russia triumph-Application has been made to this Department for the purchase or lease of the midowing Government Lands: subject to Turkey would be subject. would be found that their subjection would not be indispensable to British interests. Purchase of remnant of Kamail, Pana, at \$100, by D. Those interests were not, as the House was asked to believe, bound up with the lifeless

Sir Stafford Northcote said, relative to British interests, "as far as the interests which we have in common with others, he saw no reason why we should fight for them alone. It was to the interest of all that there should be freedom of navigation in eastern and south-Purchase of 79 acres to Honorith, Puns, by J. E. Ka-cananul, at \$40. Leuce of 10 Apains, erhending from Esso to Manawis which other nations had closer relations than ourselves, and doubtless, when the moment arrived, those nations would protect them. We had a special interest in the Suez Canal, It was important that it should be kept open and safe. There were other ways to India, not so direct, to which the Government atmanden.

and purpos of Hamiltons, for \$400, by R. Keel- tached great importance, but the main route of the canal and Egypt itself the Government desired above all to preserve, [Cheers.] They desired to maintain a strict neutrality. to watch over the interests of England, and at the same time to be not over hasty. Lord Derby's reply to Prince Gortchakoff contained nothing which was not perfectly respectful."

The Right Hon, gentleman concluded as ful-

lows; "The Government is now enabled to

keep its hands free to act as may appear best. The real interests of the English are the maintenance of peace and prosperity throughout the world, in whatever position they may find theruselves, and whatever may be the obligations and circumstances in which they are placed. The Government will pursue the policy which it believes good for England and the world, without fear and without re-

Gladstone said "the issue upon which the House was asked to vote was contingent upon coercion by all the powers of Europe, which did not necessarily mean war against Torkey. The war might even now be ended within a fortnight, if England would consent to restore the European concert." He pointed out what a disgrace it would be to England if the liberty of the Christians were secured by an agreement between Turkey and Russia alone.

The following extract from a letter from St. Petersburg does not probably receive general credence in Eugland: "Russia has but one nim, namely, the amelioration of the lot of the claims more extended guarantees, Europe must blame herself, not the ambitious designs whereof it gratuitously suspects Russia. Russia, after the war, will give fresh proof of her moderation by consulting Europe respecting the conditions to be dictated to Turkey to prevent further massacres."

Opium License.

The last number of the P. C. Advertisor promulgates some superficial sentiments on this subject, which never could have been uttered if the anthor had devoted any attention to the subject, and made inquiries from plantation managers and others concerned, as to the real state of the matter.

We acknowledge that opinm is smuggled into the country to a considerable extent, but the facts show that the amount of epinm now the old license law. Under that law the rainons habit of opium smoking was spreading among the natives with alarming rapidity, The Chinese house which had the privolege of importing and selling opium had its agents in every district of the group, who, for the sake of increasing the demand for the stupefying narcotic, and enlarging the profits of the business, were incessantly laboring to induce the natives to indulge in it, and every one acquainted with native character can readily imagine, with what case new victims were made, and how feeble would be any resistance to the insidious, but soul and body destroying habit. Under the present prohibitory law the consumption of opium is almost wholly confined to the metropolis. On the plantations particularly is the beneficent change noticed and appreciated. Laborers, both Chinese and Hawaiians, who formerly were so stupid and beastly from the effects of the drug, that it was impossible to get from them anything like a fair day's work, now appear animated and alert and able to do their duty. The statement of last mail of an earthquake on the coast of the Advertiser that, "while the present prohibitory enactment fails to guard the native Hawaiian from this pernicious practise, a rewall. The telegrams are by way of Lon- turn to the former legislation in this matter real estate to the Bank of Nevada. Hundreds of would be a safe-guard in a great degree, against the sale of opium to Hawaiians," is an ported as destroyed by the earthquake, is a exhibition of the most sublime ignorance or sanity. It is conceded that the stock business has small seaport town near the southern point of fatuity. Under the old law natives on a plan-Peru about 100 miles south of the city of Ari- tation could go into the Chinese quarters and ca, which was destroyed by the great earth- indulge in their nightly smoke, and the next lade are not giving forth the riches they were on quake of 1868. It is situated opposite the day their sleepiness and general apathy would year ago, and the assessment takes the place of the Island of Iquique, from which immense quan- announce the fact as plain as words could do; tities of guano have been taken in years past. nay, the officers of the law might arrest them | world. and has a population of several thousand. with the opinm in their pipes, but still convic-There is some uncertainty in regard to the | tion of parties furnishing it was very difficult. Under the present prohibitory law any party patch saying that there were no lives lost, and in whose possession opium is found is leable market depressed, competition in all departments of another that many of the natives were killed. | to punishment by imprisonment or fine; conse- business never greater than now, profits on business The same discrepancy is observable in regard | quently the process of law is short and perto the shipping which was in the harbor emptory, and the result is that the Chinese at the time of the earthquake, a telegram who buy the snuggled opium are unwilling of the 16th announcing that it was all safe to let the fact be known except among those and another of the 18th says: "Lloyd's agent of their own countrymen whom they believe

The idea that a return to the old system "will confine the practice to the Chinese The time when the earthquake occurred has alone, and save the Hawaiians from the pernicions indulgence," is based on a dream, on the 10th of May. Full particulars will and is utterly false. Under complete prohidoubtless be received in the course of the bition there may be an unfortunate few among native Hawaiisns who can obtain and use the wave, by Prof. Davidson, will be found on the | drug, but the number must always be limited, but we know that under the license system the evil was fast assuming gigantic proportions, uniting its deadly force to those other evils which are sapping the life-blood of the nation and threatening its existence. It will shall again consent to barter the bodies and the revenue force be increased if necessary: let opium smuggling be prevented by every press which pretends to befriend poor, fading Hawaii, in favor of the damnable system which can only hasten its ruin.

TO THE ROPTOR OF THE HAWAHAN GAZETTE:

Valpanauso, March 19th, 1877. Sex:-It may be of interest to the Captains of ships and others who may wish to rate their chronometers or to correct their watches, to know that port in the Pacific, such ships (or the Sealor, if more

The ball is hoisted "at the "dip" at about 11:55, is hoisted right up at about 11:58, and is dropped at the instant of noon mean time.

When the British Flag Ship is present, some per sons are in the habit of extracting their watches by the evening gun, but it should be understood that the evening gun, but it should be understood that the gun only marks the time approximately, whilst in the case of the time bull, the limit of error should act passed by the last Legislature, the Governor apnot exceed half a second.

Your Obedient Servant, A. F. B. De Housey. Rear Admirel and Commander in Chief of H. B. M. Ships in the Pacific.

To the Editor of the Bassaiian Gazette : Six:-Can you inform me if the two male "Glumdalelitch" and "Baron Maunchausen" - who

Regular Correspondence from San Francisco .- 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23rd, 1877.

THE HASTERN WAR. The order of the Crar of Russia to his armed hosts to cross the Danube has taken his armies to the banks of that river. There they are at this present writing practicing the art of war, sending up fireworks, bombarding towns, and fighting to complete their preparations for crossing the river. The vicries so far have been about equally divided be tween Turks and Russians, sufficient to give both sides great encouragement to proscente the war to successful issue. The moral centiment of Europe i evidently with the Power that has taken upon itself the responsibility of avenging the blood of the slaughtered subjects of Turkey in Europe.

THE SUCTHERS POLICY. of President Haves is calling forth criticism from all parts of the country, but it has seemed to succeed well thus far. Some weeks ago the Government ordered the war ship Plymouth to steam up the Mississippi river and show herself to the inlabitant lining the banks of that stream.

She went up and returned, and wherever she went displaying the naval power of the dovernment and the "flag that makes you free" she was received Christians, but if at the end of the war she with the greatest exhibition of loyalty imaginable from all classes. Entertainments, Balls, Parties, Dinners, Speeches, Salutes given and returned took up the time at every place the ship visited. The suggestion to send the Plymouth up the Mississippi was a good one. The trip was well calculated to stimulate true loyalty.

Hawaiian subjects of Yankee blood born in the Pacific will remember that their first impressions a loyalty to their Father Flag were aroused by those national war vessels which have so often cast ancho in linwaiian waters shape 1825.

ERCTURES. We have been visited this year by an unusua number of Eastern men of lecture notoriety. Die Lewis has taken the stand and entertained the

public with a few of his lectures on boulth. Dr. Vincent of New York, of Sunday School fame. was imported by the Committee of the State S. S. Assoc to load the State Convention lately held in Oakland. He has two or three Star lectures for which he receives \$100 per night for delivering. His lecture on "That Boy" and "That Boy's Sister" consumed here is much less than it was under have had a very successful "run" in San Francisc and Oakland. A lecture that can have a recessful "run" in this place must be a good one, and this deacribes Dr. Vincent's lectures.

Next came along Theodore Tilton and his smooth face and long hair appeared in all the shop windows, with an renouncement of his famous lecture on "The

bay was enough for Theodore and enough for the

man who kicked up such a sensation in Brooklyn From New York every Wednesday, last year would make a sensation in a lecture

Last to come and lecture us is the rising Western Orator Col. Bob Inversoil. Tickets to Platt Hall two blits higher than to the other lectures. Reserved seats 25 cents more.

Mr. Ingensoll's lecture is "The Liberty of man, woman and child."

To say that stocks are down is to say what has been said very often on California street. To say truth, but they are worse than that. They are " way truth, but they are worse treat condown to bottom," and have been so for weeks, and
the Brokers have tried in vain to get them up. The
the Brokers have tried in vain to get them up. The
State St., Boston,
C. G. FEANCKLYN,
4 Bowling Green, New York. instance, who could give, and did give, \$10,000 to help a church out of debt and not feel it. Such a man as Mr. Hemme has been making over all his others have been brought down from riebes to poverty, and some in consequence from sanity to inbeen conducted on wrong principles; there has been too much gambling about it, and the Bo ard are at tempting a reform, but the mines on the Comsto dividends, which makes all the difference in the

"They are having hard times East," they say, and we are going to have "hard times here." Just June 25, Mosslay, 5:30 p m. never less than now, economy the order of the day, almost a rainless winter making short crops all over the State, capital unemployed for want of confidence in the future. All these things combined give the croakers quite a good pretext on which to base their assertion that we are going to see rough times in this

Nince the departure of the last steamer to your port, the arrivals and departures have been as follows: Arrivals-May 1, schr W. H. Meyer ; 5th, steamer

Zoalandia : 5th, bark Iolani. Departures-May 15th, sehr W. H. Meyer; 18th bark Iolani: 23rd, steamer Zealandis. Gold continues steady at 1062 to 1072.

Flour has fallen a little. White sugar continues firm. ESCINAL.

Mn. Horron :- One of the lare papers notes the taking of 876 pounds sugar from a clarifier of 500 Imperial gallons by Mr. McDaile of the Waihee planbe an unhappy day for Hawaii when its rulers tation. This indicates great richness of juice. 2,000 plands of sugar was formerly regarded as more souls of their people for filthy lucre. Let than the average yield of 1,500 gallons, but the va cours pan enables the planter to boil closer, produc ing more of sugar and less of molasses. The juice also has generally improved in richness. It generally means attainable by the Government; let it stands higher by the essenarometer, than formerly rather expend \$25,000 a year in suppressing The increased richness is due in part no doubt to the illicit traffic, than to again license it for more thorough cultivation and more thorough pulverthat, or any other amount of money, and let ination of the soil. The intelligent and efficient us hear no more dish-water arguments from a Manager of the Kabala plantation, writes me that in 1876, he took from 1322 clariflers of 500 Imperial gallons each, an average of \$617 pound to each clarifier for the whole, and in the present year he ha taken 950g pounds each from 733 clarifiers of the

In my recent letter from Hilo I spoke of the large yield of Lahalina cane in that district and also in Kohala. I am now enabled to state more accurately that a field of 226 agree of plant came in Kohala yielded 10d1 tons of sugar in 1876 and that the crop of the present year, as far as it has been manufactured, is not falling behind that of the past. In comparing the yields of different plantations it is necessary to take into account the character of the machinery, the vacqum pan giving a large excess over the open train. But the productiveness of the soil, where there is abandant rain or water for irrigation, cannot fall behind that of the most favored country.

Yours truly, S. N. CASTLE. Innigation .- We find by the Sacramento paper

pointed J. R. McDonald, F. Williams and H. De Veure a commission to find a feasible scheme of ir-rigation. General B. S. Alexander, of the United Vewve a commission to find a feasible seame of it-rigation. General B. S. Alexander, of the United States Engineering Corps, was consulting engineer, and William H. Hall was engineer to the commission. Their scheme is in brief as follows: A canal is to be built through the district, emptying into the Bay at Fuller's point, near Antisch. At the point of begin-ning an excavation will be made aftern miss long and from seven to aftern feet deep. The fall or grade of the canal will be fixed at not more than 45 nor less than 35 inches per mile. The velocity of the water will be from one to one and a half miles per hour, The canal will be sufficient to irrigate 349,600 run the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, are likely to run at the fortheoming races? The first named being afflicted with ringbone and spavin, and the latter with depend perfamilies and answers as well as spanin of the largur, it is hardly conceivable that they seriously contemplate entering for any event on the lith. As the worthy secretary of the races declines to give me any information I apply to you, who, of course, have the inside track.

Yours truly, "The Mangers of Taverder."

A News Galetz special says: Testerday the Russians were crossing in boats from Ibrail to Ghince. They berned the latter place.

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THE QUEEN'S PURSE-8150.

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Three-legged Foot Race. Distance 100 yards-free to all LADIES' PURSE-8100. Open for all horses. Mile dash, catch weights. MULE RACE SIO.

Mile dash, catch weights. Entrance \$1. Open to all. First Prize, \$15. Second prize \$5. GREASED POLE-SIO

HURDLE RACE-880 Open to all horses. Two miles, catch weights,

First Prize \$25; second prize \$5. More than two to enter Open to all pedestrians, 4 herdies in 140 yards. Hurdles to be 4 feet high. BOYS' PURSE-810. Free to all ponies not over 13% hands high. Prize \$10.

PUBLIC PURSE-820. Hack race. Sweepstakes—mile dash. Open to all horse that have not run in any of the previous races of the day or that have not won a purse in any public race. Post entrance \$1.

Judger ... Henry Cornwell, Juo. H. Brown, Wes. With Time Kopers H. F. Bolles and D. W. Clari Starters J. T. Chayter and Renry Macfarino Hon. J. I. Dowsett, Sam. Parker, John H. Paty, J. Moscaull, S. M. Damon, A. Herbert.

Committee of Arrangements—Capt. James Maker, John I Brown, G. Waller, George Lucas. N. R.—All Entries for the sports of the day must be made with the Clerk of the Course on or hefore Monday, the 4th of June. The Rules of the Sun Francisco Jockey Club will gover the Judges in their decision of cases in dispute,

A flugie sounded at the Judges' Stand will call horses include. The sound of the Seti will call horses up. 644 MR. D. P. PETERSON HOLDS OUR POWER of Attorney and will transact all business for the ferm of A. W. PEIRCE & C.G. during my absence from this Kingdom, [546 tm] A. W. PEIRCE. LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS. April Term, A. D. 1877—In the marks a date pertition of Un (x) to quiet title in certain hard gialanced by right of inheritance.

On reading and filing the pertition of Un (x) of Walkinghal, Oahu, claiming title by right of inheritance in the few of certain land situated at Washinghal, the hand invertibed in Royal Patant Nomiber 732 granted in Kaulbon (x) was the ancestor of the pertitioner who hast died school and possemed of said land; that she dod intentite about the year 1841, and praying for process to claimants and for a docreas adjudging the said Un (X) to be entitled to said hand in whole or in part;

It is theretole ordered that Samuelay the 7th day of a petit A. D. 1872 be and is horeby appointed on heaving mad petition before the Justice named therein, at the next regular term of the Supreme Court, at the Court House is the limited in the suprement of said petition should not be grayer of said petition should not be grayer of said petition should not be grayer of said petition should not be grayed; and the farting address that this notice shall be published by Romolulu in the English and Hawailan languages, the former is the Hawailan Gasotte and the later in the Nupera Kunkon, for not less than three weeks before the 1st day of the said term of the supreme Court.

Dated Houselnin March Lein A. D. 1977

three weeks before the late, A. D. 1677.

Preme Court.

Inted Honolniu March 14th, A. D. 1677.

Wm. R. Castle.

Att'y for Un. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

By the above order there was not aufficient time between
the notice and return day, therefore this refer is become
amended so as to make the return day the 1th day of JusA. D. 1877.

A. FRANCIS-JUDIS.

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N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HA-N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HAwains islands. In Probate—in the matter of the satate of Chris. H. Lewers, inte of Hossolnin, Onlin, decensed.
At Chamber, before His Homor A. Francis India. Onlor
of notice of position for allowance of accounts, dicharge,
and final charitations of property.
Ou reaching and filing the petition and accounts of Chacles R. Hannp and William C. Parke, executors of the will
of Chris. H. Lewers, into of Hossolnin, olsain, decensed,
wherein they ask to be allowed \$42,122.79, and charge
themselves with \$63,122.78, and ask Gast the same may be
examined and approved, and that a final order may be
made of distribution of the property remaining in the
foliants to the persons thereto extinct, and discinguing
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It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 19th day of Junes, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock A. M., before the said Junkes, at Chainberg, in the Court House, at Honosinia, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time mod place for bearing and petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then you there appear and show rouse. It say they have, will there appear and show rouse, It say they have, will the same should had be granted, and may promit evidence as to who are sufficied in the experience at the who are sufficied in the early and that this order, in the English imagings to pushed in the Honosinia, for three successive wasks previous to the time therein appointed for said fewring.

Dated at Honosinia, H. I., this 14th day of May, 1877.

Attest:

Justice of the Supreme Court.

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ULULU; Visiting Priends and Strangers generally an conflicitly invited to attend Public Worship at POET ST CHURCH, where Services are held every subvant at 1 o'clock A. M., and 5 is P. M. Sents are provided for all worships for any on the stranger of the control of the contro

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Agents to take Acknowledgements to Contracts for Habor, Instrict of Kona, teland of Gales.

Honologie, May 8th, 1877.